

John T. Flynn Says:

Sees Inevitability Crackup as One Great Certainty of German Political Economy.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—One of the questions most often asked about Germany is, "How long can the Nazi regime last?" It is a question, of course, which has two aspects—economic and political.

Blizzards Strike East; "Low" of 14 Reported for Hope

Season's Coldest Here Recorded Saturday; 15 Sunday; 20 Monday

HUNTERS TRAPPED

100 Are Marooned by Big Snow in Northern Woods Over Week-End

By the Associated Press
Clear weather but cold settled over the Eastern half of the country Monday in the wake of a two-blizzard preview of the 1938 edition of winter. Sub-freezing temperatures were general as far south as Georgia, and as far west as Kansas City.

The Northeastern states braced themselves for another storm whipping up the Central Atlantic region. Relief parties tramped through the northern Maine woods to rescue 100 marooned hunters.

Flood and Tornado Areas Make Report

Town of Fulton Contributes \$70.50 to Red Cross Fund

All details in regard to the annual Red Cross drive have been completed other than the matter of the final reports which some of the rural workers have not yet attended to. All workers are particularly urged at this time to make their reports immediately.

Particular attention is called to the donation of \$70.50 made by the citizens of Fulton and the \$10.50 by the members of the Junior High School district of the southern part of the county where the tornado struck last year.

Previously reported	\$702.57
Unique Cafe	\$1.00
Mrs. W. C. Andres	1.00
Merlin Coop	1.00
Mr. Lee Helms	1.00
R. T. Briant	1.00
Mrs. R. T. Briant	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cobb	1.00
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett	1.00
C. A. Morsani	1.00
J. M. Embree	1.00
Kraft Phoenix Corp.	1.00
Mr. Sid Bundy	1.00
Sid Bundy	1.00
P. J. Drake	1.00
Franklin Horton	1.00
White Star Laundry	2.00
Oscar Greenberg	1.00
Girls Scout Troop No. 1	1.00
Mrs. Leon Bundy	1.00
Common Hill School District	
Ellis Williams	2.50
Emma Williams	1.00
Common Hill School	1.00
Hosca Wyatt	1.00
George Powell	1.00
Reifus Williams	1.00
Frank Williams	1.00
Brian Williams	1.00
Willie Wyatt	1.00

(Continued on Page Three)

Amendments Are Effective Dec. 8

Probate Court Bill (No. 24) Not to Take Effect Until January 1

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—All but one of six constitutional amendments adopted at the November general election will become effective December 8, Attorney General Holt held Monday.

He said Amendment 24 (probate courts) took effect January because that date was contained in the measure.

The official count certified by Secretary of State Hall in each instance bore out the unofficial returns gathered by the Associated Press.

The largest adverse vote against any measure was the bond refinancing amendment No. 29. The vote was: Against 55,482; for 40,753.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?

1. Dark colored clothing is cooler than light.
2. Vienna is known as the Bride of the Sea.
3. Meerschum is a mineral.
4. King Leopold is not King of Belgium.
5. An elephant drinks with his trunk.

Answers on Page Two.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair, slightly warmer Monday night and Tuesday; freezing Monday night.

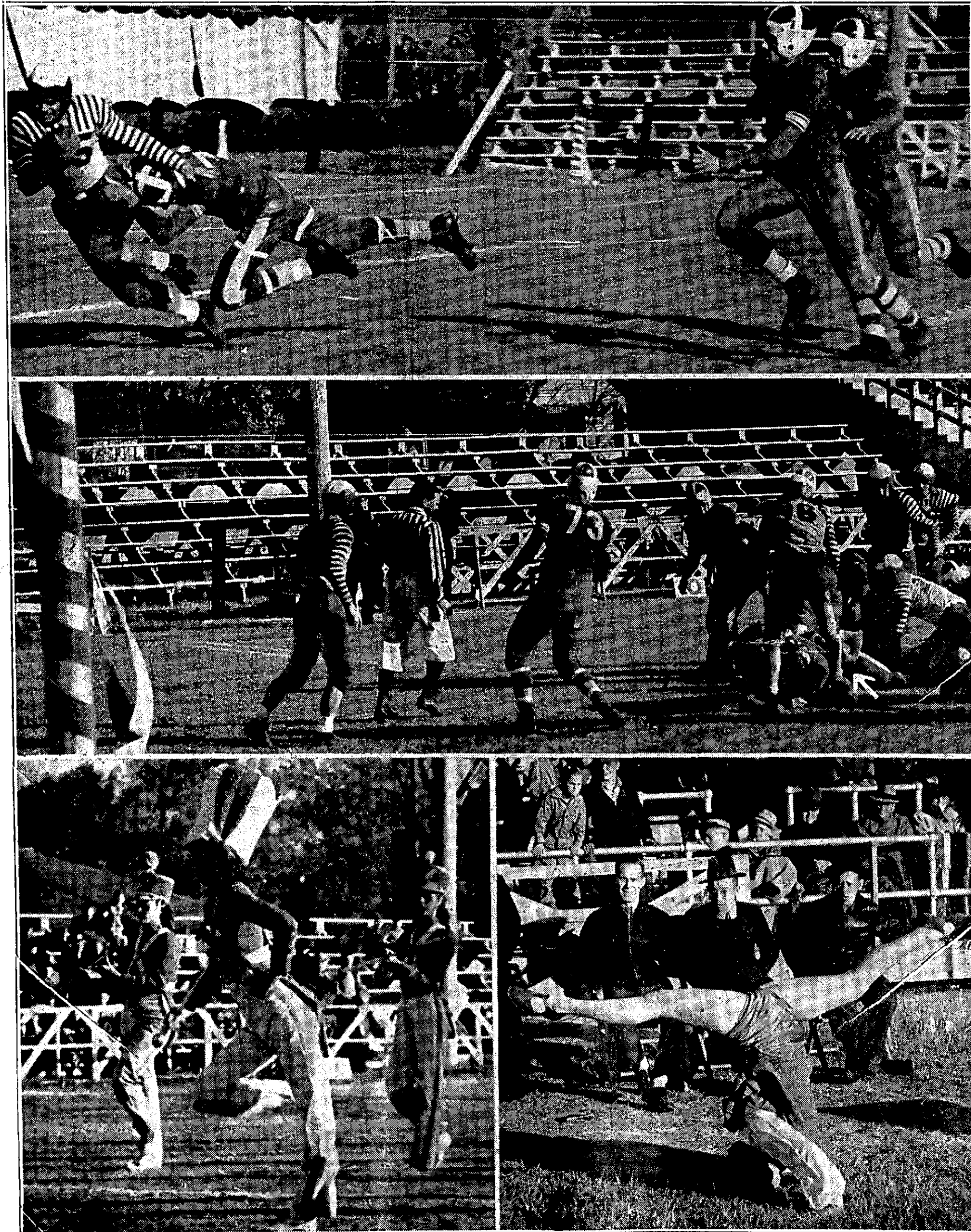
VOLUME 40—NUMBER 39

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

CITY ELECTION NEAR

Thanksgiving Day Rings Down the Football Curtain at Pine Bluff, Zebras Nosing Out Bobcats 21 to 13



—Hope Star action photos F.11 at 1/550th sec.

Top—Langston, Pine Bluff quarterback, is downed deep in his own territory by Fulkerson, Hope left end. The camera catches Fulkerson clear off the ground as he makes the tackle. Coming up from the right are Ellen (70), Hope center, and J. Taylor (55), Hope right guard.

Middle—Dean Parsons, Hope quarterback and captain, plunges over for the first touchdown of the game. Arrow at extreme lower right shows the ball tucked under Parsons' arm and across the goal-line. Just ahead of him, also on the ground, is his blocker, S. Coleman, halfback (between the legs of No. 36, Ray Hutson, Pine Bluff right halfback). At extreme left is Pine Bluff Quarterback angston (35), and between the goal and him is N. Green (73), Hope left tackle.

Bottom Left—Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth, drum-major Hope High School Band, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. Bottom Right—Miss Joy Ramsey, of the Hope pep squad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, does an acrobatic dance.

Dies Committee to Ask for New \$200,000 Fund

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representative Dies, Texas Democrat, said Monday he would ask the new house to appropriate \$200,000 to continue for two years his committee's investigation of un-American activities.

Snakes vary in size and weight as much as they do in range and height.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—December cotton opened onday at 8.79 and closed at 8.76. Spot cotton closed dull four points lower; middling 8.81.

Pope Pius Leaves Sick Bed to Join in Prayer

VATICAN CITY, Rome—(AP)—Ailing Pope Pius took part in special prayer in his apartment chapel Monday morning, opening a week of spiritual devotions. He got out of bed after his physician found his condition satisfactory.

BULLETIN
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Southern California was officially named Monday to represent the far West in the Ross Bowl January 2.

A Thought

To choose time is to save time. —Bacon.

Arkansas Retail Sales Off 8 Pct. in October

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce reported Monday that retail sales of 237 independent Arkansas stores decreased about 8 per cent in dollar volume in October 1937. Sales increased about 10 per cent over September.

Mayor, Treasurer, 4 Aldermen to Be Named Wednesday

Judges and Clerks for City Primary Announced by Committee

CANDIDATES OPPOSE

Two Seek Mayor's Post, Several in Aldermanic Campaign

Electorals of Hope will go to the polls Wednesday to nominate a mayor, four aldermen and a city treasurer in the city democratic primary election. All candidates have opposition except one, Charles Reynerson, who is a candidate for city treasurer. One alderman is to be elected from each ward.

Candidates will appear on the ballot in this order:

- For Mayor
J. A. EMBREE
W. S. ATKINS
For City Treasurer
CHARLES REYNERSON
For Alderman—Ward One
JIMMIE L. ANDERSON
L. CARTER JOHNSON
J. R. WILLIAMS
A. C. ERWIN
For Alderman—Ward Two
F. Y. TRIMBLE
L. M. GARNER
KENNETH G. HAMILTON
For Alderman—Ward Three
ROY JOHNSON
W. A. LEWIS
FRANK NOLAN
For Alderman—Ward Four
C. E. TAYLOR
SYD McMAHON

Judges and Clerks
The judges and clerks were announced Monday by the City Democratic Central committee as follows:

- Ward One—Judges, J. L. Harbin, B. R. Hamm, Roy Anderson. Alternate Judges, L. M. Boswell, Dorsey McRae, E. P. Young. Clerks, Dick Watkins, Roy Crane. Alternate Clerks, Leon Carrington, E. L. Archer, Sheriff T. C. Croshaw.
Ward Two—Judges, E. N. May, C. R. Crutchfield, J. R. Heard. Alternate Judges, E. N. Vacon, Geo. McDowell, John Ridgill. Clerks, Henry Taylor, Henry Haynes. Alternate Clerks, Webb Warmack, Curtis Urrey, Sheriff T. E. Urrey.
Ward Three—Judges, John O'Steen, B. L. Rettig, H. B. Barr. Alternate Judges, D. L. Bush, J. E. Ward, Lyle Moore. Clerks, Joe Olmstead, Billy Wimberley. Alternate Clerks, Clyde

(Continued on Page Three)

Voided Warrants Are Recoverable

Those Cashing Them Are Subject to Suit by the County

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that those receiving and cashing void county warrants were subject to suit for recovery of the amounts involved.

The decision upheld a Pulaski chancery decree directing the Arkansas Power & Light Co. to pay \$401 to bondsmen of the 1933-34 Jackson county treasurer, Austin Murphy. J. Casborn Holt, Fort Smith, was sworn in as associate justice succeeding W. R. Donham, whom he defeated in the August primary.

23 Shopping Days Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 23 YEARS AGO—German troops introduced Christmas trees in Belgium. . . . English engaged in great drive to see that every soldier got a plum pudding. . . . Parisian Christmas gaiety was squelched. . . . Bernhardt was on her way to her farewell tour of America. . . . That was the Christmas that Ford's Peace Ship failed to get the boys out of the trenches by. . . . German toys were boycotted.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1921. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the
safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Plain Duty of America to Hit Prejudice Hard

Recent news from Europe has sounded so much like a throw-back to the
dark ages that it is a trifle hard to realize what a truly terrible thing the new
anti-Jewish campaign in Germany is.

Since we live in a world which has come to accept the mass murder of
women and children in time of war as a matter of course, a return to the
barbaric pogroms of medieval Europe can hardly seem surprising. Yet if we
gave ourselves about these things we lose our defense against them. Only by
making ourselves feel the horror of these abominations can we keep alive the
hope for a restoration of civilization.

Consider the cold facts for a moment.
One of the innumerable victims of the anti-Jewish campaign finally snap-
ped back, and a sub-official in a German embassy was shot. Immediately the
great German propaganda machine went into action, whipping up all of the
lowest elements in the nation to make reprisals.

So gangsters were allowed to do as they pleased in the great cities for a
few hours. No country on earth is as well policed or as completely disciplined
as Germany; can anyone in his senses suppose that these outbreaks took place
without the full approval of the German government?

Yes this inspired hoodliganism was only a starter. On its heels came a new
set of laws the ferocity of which is almost unbelievable.

Jews may not attend theaters or concerts or visit picture galleries. They
must pay the stupendous sum of \$400,000,000 for the murder of one embassy
official. Jews who property was damaged in the pogroms must stand the
damages themselves; if they carried insurance, they must pay the insurance to
the state. New restrictions are thrown around their right to earn a living.

A restoration of medieval ghetto is predicted.
All of this happened a long way off, to be sure. It is hard, living in Amer-
ica, to realize that savagery like that can really exist, or to translate the human
terms the utter misery that such a program inflicts on scores of thousands of
innocent people. Yet realize it we must, if we are to do our duty to our
America.

For a thing like this is what a nation lets itself in for when it gives rein to
anti-Semitism—in, indeed, to any kind of racial or religious antagonism. What
is happening in Germany today is simply the logical end product of the
familiar sort of unthinking prejudice that crops out occasionally in our own
land.

And our only defense against that sort of thing is to understand to the
full the horror of Hitler's most recent descent to barbarism. See this thing for
the abomination that it is—and, whenever you see a symptom of the same sort
of thing in your own country, hit it and hit it hard. There is no other way
to make sure that it won't happen here.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

For Sale

FOR SALE—Home in Hope. Real
bargain. Liberal terms. Write Owner,
510 Exchange Building, Little Rock,
Arkansas.
15-12tp

FOR SALE—Beauty work, the best
in permanent. Herliose, Kathleen,
Carmen, Vonceil. Kate's Beauty and
Gift Shop. "For Something New Call
252" 1M-Nov 31c

FOR SALE—White Cotton Mattresses
Investigate our work and material
first. Hempstead Mattress Shop. Call
Paul Cobb 653J. 1-26tc

FOR SALE—Grocery and Service
Station near High School. Equipped
for serving lunches. Doing good busi-
ness. J. A. Davis. Phone 523. 25-3tp

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Several wagon
loads of green oak poles. Jas. H. Ben-
nett, 110 N. Washington St. 25-3tc

WANTED—Native and paper shell
peacocks. Highest prices paid. P.
Lewis Motor Co. 304 East 2nd St.
Phone 40. 3-26tc

Lost

STRAYED OR STOLEN — Dark
brown horse mule, weight about 1,000
pounds. Sore on left front foot and
white nose. Notify Hope Star. 25-3tp

LOST—Dark brown leather purse,
contains \$1.70 in cash, lipstick, two
compacts. Reward for return to Hope
Star. 263tp

LOST—On Spring Hill road, V8
Spring Stretcher. Reward. Notify 343
Service Station. 28-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished
apartment, adjoining bath, 222 West
Ave. C. Mrs. Della Pate. 28-3tp

FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in,
Phone 937. Ivis Brummet. 25-3tc

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c

Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.

In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage
close in. Bargain. J. V. Black.
Phone 9999.

Total 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for
three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make
the following candidate announce-
ments subject to the action of the
city Democratic primary election
Wednesday, November 30:

For Mayor
J. A. EMBREE

For Alderman, Ward One
A. C. ERWIN
J. R. WILLIAMS
CARTER JOHNSON

For Alderman, Ward Four
SYD MCMATH

STAMP NEWS

A TOTAL of 44 stamps have
been issued by foreign gov-
ernments and the United States
in the last year to mark the 150th
anniversary of the U. S. Constitu-
tion. Here is the list:

Brazil, 1; Dominican Republic,
3; Ecuador, 7 airmails and 7 reg-
ular postage; France, 1; Guate-
mala, 1 overprint and a pane of
four values, one of which pictures
President Roosevelt; Haiti, 1;
Honduras, 1; Nicaragua, 12; Po-
land, 1; Salvador, 2; Spain, 1,
issued in sheets, miniature pane
and overprinted for airmail ser-
vice; United States, 2.

Taking the stand that philately
had no right to tell governments
what stamps to print or what not
to print, the American Philatelic
Society has rejected the Swedish
proposed resolution condemning
"speculative and unnecessary is-
sues."

The Swedish Philatelic Society
had vigorously denounced the
deluge of stamps issued by many
governments, including minia-
ture sheets and charity issues
and had asked the support of
stamp groups in all countries to
back its efforts to clear the mar-
kets of these values.

"This constant production of
stamps which serve no useful
postal purpose has become a men-
ace to the future of philately,
particularly in view of their
fraudulent appeal to the tastes of
juvenile collectors in whose hands
rests the future of the hobby," the
resolution declared.

Commemorating the 20th an-
niversary of the Armistice, the
French government has issued a
special stamp. It illustrates the
Arch of Triumph, Paris, and
marching troops carrying the flag
of the entente powers. The Stars
and Stripes are in the forefront,
together with the French Tricolor
and the British Union Jack.
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Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

- Questions in Page One
- False. Light colored clothing is cooler than dark since it re-
flects more light.
 - False. Venice is known as the
Bride of the Sea, not Vienna.
 - True. Meerschaum is a mineral.
 - True. King Leopold is King of
the Belgians, the people, not Bel-
gium, the country.
 - False. An elephant does not
drink with his trunk. He draws
water up his trunk, then squirts it
into his mouth.

STORY WRITER.

HORIZONTAL

- 1.5 Creator of "Alice in Wonderland."
- 10 Sofa.
- 11 Large constellation.
- 13 Unfolds.
- 14 Layers.
- 15 Born.
- 16 Measures.
- 17 Grain.
- 19 Senior.
- 20 Being.
- 21 Seventh musical note.
- 22 Rested on a chair.
- 24 Paid publicity.
- 25 Bulgarian coin.
- 26 To leave out.
- 28 Roll of tobacco.
- 32 Withered.
- 33 More fastidious.
- 35 Kind of lettuce.
- 36 Baseball nines.
- 37 Wriggling.

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

MARIE DRESSLER
ONION NOOSE LAGOG
ORTELIS W. PATIENCE
LAD COARSE N
FOYS HOAR
LOP FOS PATIO
NEP TRAITORS
SPALM LARBE SLEY
SLUG MANIA WAS
CLOME DACHIEVED

- 39 Blemish.
- 41 Rider's seat on horseback.
- 44 A coming on.
- 48 Palm leaf.
- 49 Bugle plant.
- 51 Distant.
- 52 Sheltered place.
- 53 Still.
- 54 Toothed on the edge.
- 56 To loiter.
- 57 He was a famous writer

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Crying Is the Problem of Children Which Demands First Attention

British physician has recently writ-
ten a book called "Common Happen-
ings in Childhood" in which he dis-
cusses the problems which concern
parents in the care of a child. The
first of these problems is crying. Men
come into life weeping and sometimes
other men weep when they pass out.

Why do babies cry when they are
born? Most doctors believe that the
baby cries because it is one of Nature's

methods for making the baby expand
the lungs. However, the lungs would
expand if the baby merely took a lot of
deep breaths instead of crying.

Experts say that the baby cries be-
cause it needs oxygen at birth and lack
of oxygen stimulates the breathing cen-
ter in the brain and that makes the
baby cry.

Perhaps the baby cries because it is
dispersed or uncomfortable at the time

of birth. Yet the evidence shows that
babies sometimes cry even before they
are born.

It is pointed out that the cry of the
baby at the time of birth is just the
same kind of a cry that it makes short-
ly after birth. At any time during the
first few months of life, the child may
cry because it is hungry, because it
is suffering with pain associated with
indigestion, because it has accumu-
lated gas in the bowels, or for any other
similar reason.

It is interesting to observe that dur-
ing the first few weeks of life when the
child cries, it does not have tears.
Tears come at various ages. Some
babies have tears first when they are
two months old and others may not
until they are five months old. One
expert says that he has seen tears in a
baby just under one month old.

In any event, however, persistent
crying and screaming is usually due
to some pain and may be due to ill

health and unless soon brought under
control, demands medical investigation.

Some little babies are naturally more
emotional and excitable than are oth-
ers. Excitable and emotional paren-
ts induce excitable and emotional chil-
dren. For example: The child of poor
parents with just a moderate amount of
attention is likely to get up without
screaming every time it falls.

On the other hand, the much attend-
ed child is immediately picked up,
comforted and begged not to cry by
the nurse or the mother.

Frequently, therefore, the child that
cries is unable to give proper attention
to other reactions of the body so that
excessive crying may frequently be ac-
companied with failure to control the
bladder or the bowels. Screaming and
crying may also result in exhaustion
and fatigue.

It takes 4½ hours to harbor an
ostrich egg.

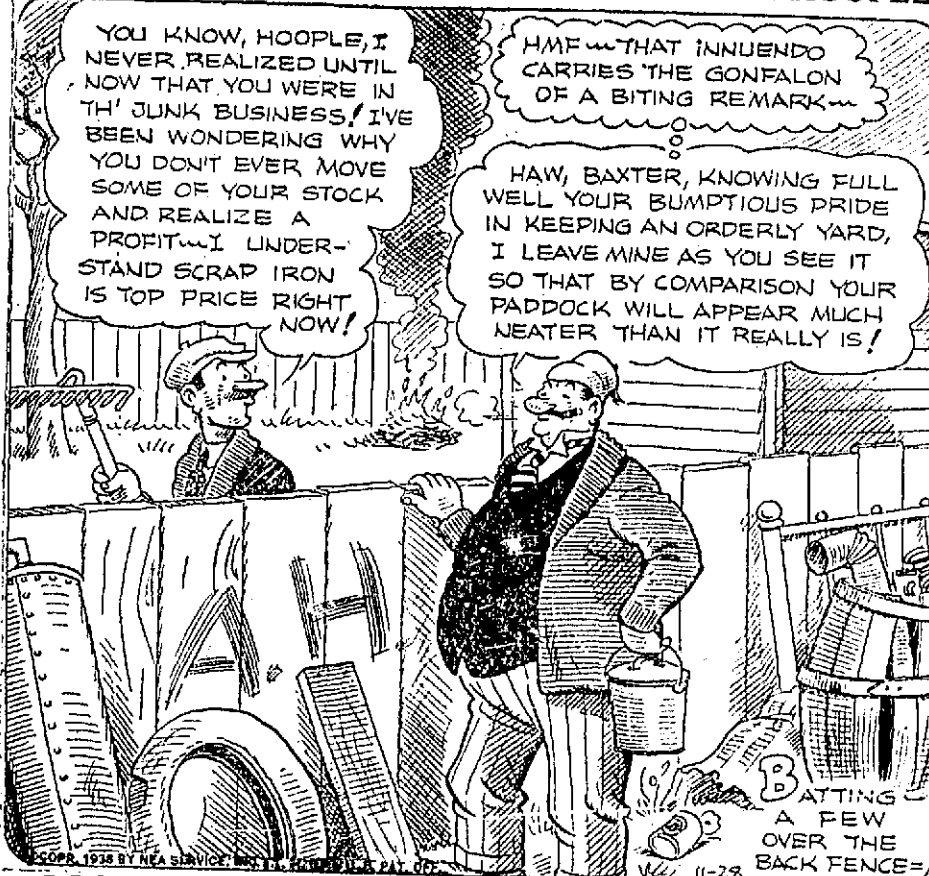
Says Married Couples Shouldn't Settle Down

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Couples who marry
to "settle down" are likely to be
headed for difficulties, said Dr. Paul
Family Relations, Los Angeles, in a
recent address here.

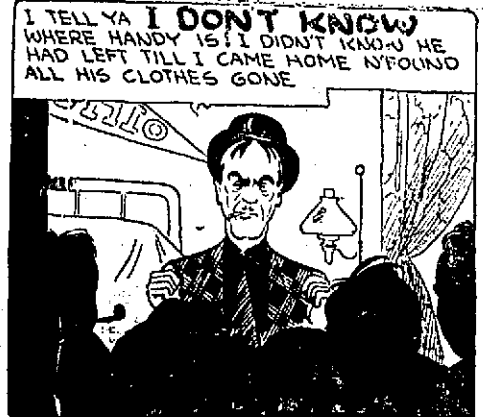
"Marriage is an entrance to a dynam-
ic, new and richer life," Dr. Popo-
now declared. "Don't marry to set-
tle down."

"Most marriage difficulties are caused
by improper balance of normal human
needs—the need for social ac-
ceptance, a full emotional life and some
outlet for individual creative im-
pulses. Marriage problems are prob-
lems of personality and lacks in bal-
ance can be recognized easily if part-
ners honestly study themselves and see
causes rather than symptoms of dis-
cord."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



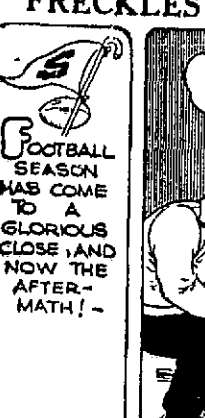
ALLEY OOP



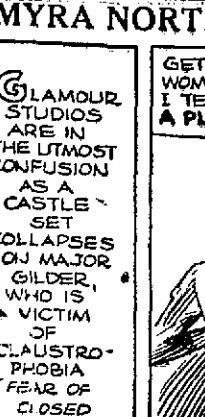
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



GLAMOUR STUDIOS ARE IN THE ULTIMOST CONFUSION AS A CUTE SEER COLLAPSES ON MAJOR GILDER, WHO IS A VICTIM OF CAUSTRO-PHOBIA (FEAR OF CLOSED SPACES).

11-28

OUT OUR WAY



The Reaction



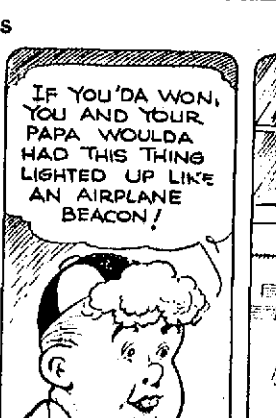
Oop's Broadminded, but—



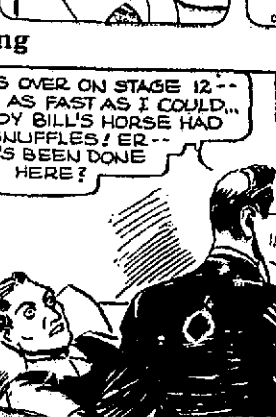
The Sales Campaign Opens



Sour Grapes



Patient's Improving



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

11-28

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By EDGAR MARTIN



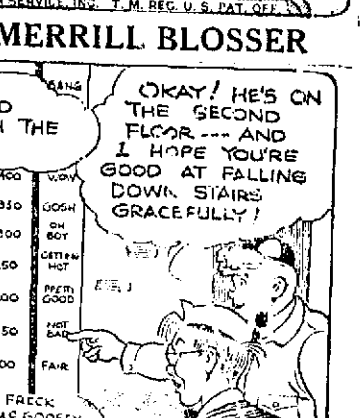
By V. T. HAMLIN



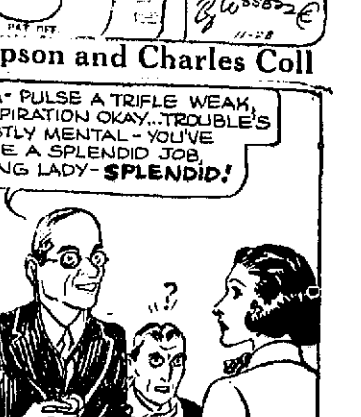
By ROY CRANE



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



11-28

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

If we live when De I like III
If we live on when Death has closed
a door,
How shall the dog who loves us live
no more?

For it "soul" is that force we love with,
say,
Who loves more than dogs in their
brief day?

And since God's Heaven harbors
righteousness

And love, and faith, and courage, I
confess.

I find those virtues thriving royally
in dogs, who serve their gods so loyally
And so my little friend, we feel that
you

Somewhere out there beyond the
sky's cool blue,
Are waiting to take us to the park.
The highest park in Heaven; that
your bark

Will wildly welcome us upon that day
When we arrive at last and we stray
Thru shady uplands or along the
shore

Where you may race unshaken, for-
evermore.

The above poem is dedicated to our
little dog "The Bishop" who came to
live with us just a few short months
ago, but whose love and loyalty will
linger on. The Bishop passed on to
join Dock, Billy Melvyn and all
other dogs who have loved and been
loved much.

Rehearsal for "The Messteh" is cal-
led for 7:15 Tuesday night at the First
Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam and
children Margery Ann and Bobbie,
who were Thanksgiving week end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. La-
Grone, have returned to their home
in Eldorado.

Miss Helen McFue of Fort Worth,
Texas, and Mrs. Jack Meek and daugh-
ter, Carolyn, were week end guests
of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Friends will regret to know that Mrs.
B. R. Hann is ill at her home on
South Main street.

Mrs. Merlin Coup has returned from
a visit with relatives and friends in
Wynne, Ark.

W. F. Bridwell of Marshall, Texas,
was the Thanksgiving Day guest of
his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridwell.

The Melrose Home Demonstration
club will hold a business meeting at
2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman 1001
Park Drive and all members are urged
to be present as plans for the Decem-
ber meeting will be made.

The Board of Christian Education
of the First Methodist church will
meet at 7:30 this (Monday) evening at
the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ralph
Routon.

J. K. Bell and Miss Maggie Bell
were Sunday guests of the Fred Mar-
shall in Texarkana.

Mrs. C. E. Bell of Texarkana is the
guest of her sister, Mrs. R. O. Bridge.

RIALTO
New Shows
DOUBLE FEATURES
EVERY DAY!

MONDAY
"Saturdays Heroes"
and
Shirley Temple, in
"Wee Willie Winkie"

TUE - WED - THUR
"KING KONG"
and
"Nancy Drew Detective"

SAINGER
MON. - TUE.
TYRONE POWER
LORETTA YOUNG
ANNABELLA
in
"SUEZ"

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Dick Powell and
Olivia DeHavilland
in
"HARD TO GET"

well and Mr. Bridwell.

Mrs. W. G. Allison has returned
from a Thanksgiving visit with rela-
tives in Longview, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCrary and
children of Lonoke were Sunday
guests of relatives in the city.

Of interest to the many friends of the
groom-elect in this city is the an-
nouncement made today by Mr. and
Mrs. Hal Lambdin of the engagement
of their only daughter, Clara Harris, to
Mr. John Sidney Waddle of New
Orleans, formerly of Hope, Ark. The
bride-to-be graduated from Washing-
ton University, and later attended Bre-
nau College in Gainesville, Ga., where
she was a member of the Phi Mu Na-
tional Sorority.

Descendant from old Georgia fami-
lies, she is the great grand daughter
of two prominent educators of the
South, and is the grand daughter of
the late Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harris,
pioneer citizens of Columbus, Ga. Her
paternal parents are the late beloved
Federal Judge and Mrs. W. W. Lam-
din of Savannah. She is a member of
the Girl's Circle of Thululah Falls and
the Rayburn Gap Nacoochee Guild.

Mr. Waddle is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Claud Waddle of Hope, United in
Atlanta, but for the past few years has
made his home in New Orleans, where
he is assistant manager of the New
Orleans division of Armour Fertilizer
Works. The wedding will be an im-
portant event of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaney, Mrs.
R. P. Moore, Mr. Chas. A. Vandiver
and son Chas. all of Bold Knob, Ark.,
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Bluford Chaney and little daughter,
Laura Ellen.

Miss Loy Fay Miller, who has been
attending the Chillicothe Business Col-
lege, Chillicothe, Mo., has completed
her course of training there in both
secretarial and commercial work and
has been awarded her diploma. Loy
Fay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. Miller of Hope.

Miss Ottavone Breeding, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Breeding, for-
merly of this city, and George Tatton
of Minden, La., were married in Ope-
lousas, La., Friday, November 25, at 11
a. m. The couple will make their home
in Minden, La.

John T. Flynn Says:

(Continued from Page One)

dry up all capital investment. The busi-
ness men can make large profits, since
everybody is employed and wages are
low, but he is allowed to keep so little
of his profits that you cannot imagine
him investing any of what he does re-
tain to make further profits which will
do him so little good. Therefore, in-
vestment ends.

And as investment comes to an end
the government must step in to sup-
ply its place by government sup-
ported industries. The effect of this will
be to gradually to extinguish the capi-
talist system entirely and thus what
started out to be a last-ditch fight
to save capitalism, ends by growing
into a collectivist state. But it is a
collectivist state built upon the com-
plete expropriation of the capitalist and
middle classes without corresponding

NEW
THEATRE

LAST TIMES MONDAY
Gene Stratton Porters—
Parents Academy Award Winner—
"Romance of The Limerick"
With
JEAN PARKER - ERIC LINDEN
Plus: Cartoon-Novelty-News

TUESDAY ONLY
-ON THE STAGE-
At 3:30 and 8:50
'Lee's Society Circus'
With
Trained Dogs, Ponies, Goats, Mon-
keys and one of the three living
Teddy Bears in the United States.
— On The Screen —
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURES
Clark Gable Ann Nagel
Loretta Young Robert Kent
Jack Oakie in
"Call of The Wild" "GANG
BULLETS"

Face That All England Loves



Gracie Fields, English comedienne, came to the United States on board the Normandie and promptly showed photographers what it is that makes her the highest paid comic actress in Great Britain.

Flood and Tornado

(Continued from Page One)

Town of Fulton	
W. O. Horton	1.00
Winston Butler	1.00
Mandy Hanston	1.00
Harvey Williams	1.00
Willie Belcher	1.00
William Turner, Jr.	1.00
Floyd Walker	1.00
Mrs. Bessie Battle	1.00
Mrs. I. E. Odoin	1.00
Dale Wallart	1.00
Thomas Duffie	1.00
Cleveland Waffer	1.00
W. A. Campbell	1.00
Will Holmes	1.00
Joe McClain	\$1.00
James Smith	1.00
William Turner, Sr.	1.00
Ella Allen	1.00
Wade Cheatham	1.00
W. E. Cox & Sons	20.00
K. G. Dudley	1.00
E. A. Wilson	1.00
Herbert Cox	1.00
Will McGill	1.00
J. I. Odum	1.00
Fulton Colored School	1.50
A. Tate	1.00
J. C. Orton	1.00
Dr. Darnall	1.00
O. Robins	1.00
Mr. Jines	1.00

Other Donations	
Mr. Pittman	1.00
T. H. Seymour	1.00
Fulton School	5.00
J. B. Shults	1.00
Brooks Shults	1.00
Mrs. W. E. Cox Sr.	1.00
C. D. Lester	1.00
John Conway	1.00
Tom Curry	1.00
Denma Seymour	1.00
J. E. Peterson	1.00
Miss Ima Logan	1.00
E. A. Thompson	1.00
Ben Wilson	1.00
Pat Lester	1.00
H. Bell	1.00
Ruggles Dairy	1.00
Reginald Bearden	1.00
Boy Scout Troop 58	1.00
John C. Turner	1.00
Harry Segnar	1.00
Joe Houston	1.00
S. L. Murphy	1.00
W. H. Bournt	1.00
Jimmie Derris	1.00
W. Cooper	.25
Ella J. Yerger	1.00
Naomi Yerger	1.00
E. N. Glover	1.00
T. A. Hamilton	1.00
Mrs. Alfreda Walker	1.00
Mrs. Johnnie Washington	.50
Mrs. Emma Cooper	.50
Mrs. Edna N. Glover	1.00
Mrs. Georgia L. Yerger	1.00
Tyler Runey	1.00
Mr. J. A. Harris	1.00
Miss Elois Patterson	.50
Dr. R. C. Lewis	1.00
Hicks Funeral Home	1.00
Lewis Grocery	1.00
Mrs. J. T. Moore	1.00
William H. Mann	1.00
Joe R. Floyd	1.00
Hilsey Grise	1.00
Wayne C. Fletcher	1.00
CVornelia V. Lee	1.00
Marie J. Gean	1.00
Bus Tunstall	1.00
Hope Furniture Co.	5.00
Kline Snyder	1.00

Total \$930.07
Brants Florist went 100 per cent.

ly emancipating the worker. It has
in it the seeds of disintegration not
only because of its economic weak-
nesses, but because of its political
weaknesses, for presently all classes
will oppose it.

Violence, Scarcity, Crackup
On the purely political side, the
regime is founded on violence and
scarcity. The scarcity is bound to in-
crease and, with it, the discontent. The
German is a person accustomed to a
better life, unlike the Russian who
never had anything. The German
stomach becomes a factor in the equa-
tion. But also the men at the top in-
evitably will fall out. Already there
has been one falling out and one
bloody purge. There will be others.
No revolutionary regime based on
brutal violence has ever escaped the
quarrels of the leaders.

These two factors, plus the spiritual
forces at work—the resentment of
Catholics and large numbers of Pro-
testants, added to the economic factors
—makes the crack-up of the regime
inevitable. No one, of course, can put
his finger on the date of the crack.
But it must come.

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)
Source, after reading the earth's
rock record books, has reached the
conclusion that the last Ice Age will
not be finished until Greenland and
Antarctica are free of ice.

Seal Campaign In Hope Is Started

First 20 Purchasers Are
Announced by Chairman
Pilkinton

Names of the first 20 purchasers of
Christmas Seals in Hope were an-
nounced today by James H. Pilkinton,
Hempstead county chairman of the
Seal Drive. They are as follows:
Dr. L. M. Lile, Olin Lewis, Citizens
National Bank, T. S. McDavitt Cot-
ton company, Louis Carson, W. S. At-
kins, I. L. Pilkinton, L. F. Higginson,
B. P. Stewart, Mrs. Robert Wilson,
Ritchie Grocer Company.

Aubrey Albrighton, Arkansas Ma-
chine company, Harry Lemley, James
H. Pilkinton, Ray McDowell, W. Ken-
dall Lemley, Hope Auto Company,
Mrs. Edgar Briant, Temple Cotton Oil
Company.

"If all who receive seals in the
mail will pay for them promptly and
then use the seals, they will be doing
extra service in the campaign," Mr.
Pilkinton said.

"Prompt returns are most hearten-
ing in the seal sale," he continued.
"It has been said that he gives twice
who gives quickly. Early payment
for seals saves time, energy and mon-
ey and we hope the people of the
city will continue to respond promptly
as they have done thus far in the
campaign. Just how creditable a
showing Hempstead county will make
will depend on how many seals all
of us buy or use on our holiday mail
and packages."

Mayor, Treasurer,

(Continued from Page One)

Zinn, C. G. Coffee, Sheriff, Tom Bil-
lingsley, Jr.
Ward Four—Judges N. U. Cassidy,
Homer Pigg, Lee Brown, Alternate
Judges, L. B. Breed, J. W. Jones, Mc-
Rae Cox, Clerks, H. D. Linker, Robert
Massey, Alternate Clerks, Marvin
Watterson, Jack Sullivan, Sheriff
Chas. Hanson, Sr.
Voting Qualifications
A statement in regard to voting
qualifications was issued by Ed Van-
Sickle, chairman, and J. P. Duffie,
secretary, of the City Democratic
Central Committee. Their statement
follows:
QUALIFICATION OF VOTERS—In
order to be qualified to vote one must
have resided in the State one year,
the county six months, and the pre-
cinct 30 days; must have paid a poll
tax, or have become of age since
April 10, 1937.
EVIDENCE OF QUALIFICATIONS

American Girl Tells of Nazi Horror



"They seemed drunk"—Pretty Irene Robinson, art student, describing Nazi moves against Jews. Pictured in New York on return from Germany

"The name of the voter must appear
in the official list of voters, or the
voter must furnish to the election offi-
cials a poll tax receipt for the year
1937, paid in 1938, or make affidavit as
to having attained legal age since
April 10, 1937. Poll tax receipts ex-
hibited to officials should be filed with
such officials. No one is qualified to
vote unless he can meet these re-
quirements.

UNLAWFULLY SOLICITING VOT-
ES—It is unlawful for any candidate,
or the representative of any candidate,
to appear around the polling precincts
and hand out literature or solicit votes.
QUALIFIED VOTERS—The rules
of the Democratic Party provided that
to be a member of the party, one must
be a white qualified elector.

A spider, native to Australia and
measuring only one-fourteenth of an
inch, is said to be the smallest of
this insectile class.

Two More Grass Fires Break Out On Monday

The two fire alarms Monday after-
noon turned out to be grass fires on
South Walnut street, and on Houston
street, northern part of the city. No
damage was reported by firemen.

During the month of October the
Fire Department was called to 23
grass fires. The list during Novem-
ber has not been totaled, but firemen
expressed the opinion that it would
probably top last month's grass fires

Caught Cold?

To relieve distress—rub
throat, chest, back with
VICKS
VAPORUB
USED BY 3 MOTHERS OUT OF 5

THEATERS

At the New
Lee's Society Circus with trained
dogs, ponies and goats featuring Ho-
over & Snow, opens Tuesday at the
New Theatre.

Pilot, the pony with the "human
brain" can actually count, add, sub-
tract and tell the time of day. See
Teddy, one of the three living Teddy
bears in the United States today.
Tippy, the little dog, diving from a
big ladder—old Joe the tight wire
walking monkey—PeeWee and Buck
Shot those funny goats—freaks and
curiosities gathered from all parts
of the world.

With a company of four people, the
performances at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.
lasting a full hour in addition to the
double-feature screen program for
Tuesday and Wednesday which con-
sists of Jack London's "Call of the
Wild" starring Clark Gable and Le-
retta Young with Jack Oakie. Also a
new Monogram release "Gang Bullets"
with Anne Nagel and Robert Kent.

They Have a Hobby —Digging for Gold

HELENA, Mont. (P)—Outside of
working hours two Helena business-
men, father and son, have become good
miners with their "diggings" inside
the city limits.

The two, Dean Kranich, clerk in the
federal district court, and his father,
George, are sinking a shaft in their
backyard. They intend to dig until
they strike granite, estimated to be
125 feet below the surface.

"It's entirely an elbow grease job to
give us exercise," says Dean.
Their theory is that there should be
a deposit of gold, at bedrock, carried

there by seepage through limestone.
Gold has been found at other places
inside Helena's city limits.

for
**Head
COLDS**

ARE you at the mercy of
A snuffy, sneezy,
smothery head, cold right
now? Cheer up! A little
Mentholatum, applied in
each nostril, will soothe the
irritated nasal membrane,
help check the sneezing
and relieve the stuffiness.
Also rub Mentholatum
vigorously on the chest and
back to stimulate sluggish
circulation. You'll be grate-
ful for Mentholatum's
effective relief.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

SALE WINTER COATS

Sport Coats for All Around Day-
time Wear.
\$10.95

LADIES
Specialty Shop

TO MY FRIENDS

Hope will continue to be my permanent
home as it has been the past eight years. True,
I have sold my lumber business but I have other
business interests in Hope that will require my
time and necessitate my home being here.

I ask your support on November 30 for
my candidacy for Alderman Ward 1.
Phone 840 or 337 for Free Transportation
to the Polls.

J. R. WILLIAMS

YOU CAN depend ON THIS COMBINATION

Together they make the United States admired and respected the whole world over

And for the things you want in a cigarette you can depend on the happy combination of mild ripe tobaccos in Chesterfield.

Each type of Chesterfield tobacco is outstanding for some fine quality that makes smoking more pleasure.

Combined...blended together the Chesterfield way...they give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked.

On land and sea and in the air...wherever smoking is enjoyed...Chesterfield's mildness and better taste satisfy millions.

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Shoe Sale

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes

\$2.00

Here we go with a real
Shoe Sale, more than 200
pairs to choose from. In
styles for every occasion.
SUEDES

CALFSKINS

PATENTS

Sizes AAA to B

Ladies Specialty Shop



Hope Negro Pastor Dies at Magnolia C. M. E. Meet

MAGNOLIA—The Rev. T. H. Herron, Negro, of Hope, pastor of the Ashdown, Goff and White Oak churches, and former presiding elder of the Texarkana District of the C. M. E. church, died suddenly from a heart attack Saturday at the home of Viola Moody, where he and several other delegates to the annual Southwest Arkansas Conference of the church were staying.

The Rev. G. W. Gilford of Richmond was sleeping with the Rev. Herron and called him to get up when he found his roommate dying. The body was returned to Hope. His wife is visiting their children in Chicago.

Nearly 500 delegates and visitors are attending the meeting, which began Wednesday and will continue through Sunday. Bishop James A. Bray of Chicago is president of the Conference. Cabinet presiding elders are C. I. Bullock, Magnolia; T. C. Cochran and L. W. Young, Hope; G. H. Smith, Nashville, and W. F. Lofton, host pastor.

Movie Scrapbook

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Joan Valerie was born in Chicago on May 12, 1916... but spent the first nine years of her life in Sparta, Greece... received dramatic training at Morningside College... worked as a bookkeeper and commercial photographer's model... came to California in 1936... appeared in Little

JOAN VALERIE.



REAL NAME, HELEN VALKIS... EDUCATED IN RHINELANDER, WISC... RECENT PICTURE, 'TAIL SPIN'...



DEVOTED CYCLIST... PLAYS... TENNIS AND BADMINTON... 5 FOOT... WEIGHS 114... BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES

Treater productions... spotted by screen scout... played leads in westerns... devoted cyclist and also good at tennis and badminton writes poetry and goes in for calisthenics... five feet four inches tall, weighs 114... brown hair, blue eyes.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the label is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

TO THE VOTERS OF HOPE:

I believe I am going to win the aldermanic race from Ward One, and if I am successful, I shall make strenuous efforts to make you a good alderman and causing you no regret of ever having voted for me.

Sincerely yours,
Jimmy L. Anderson.

W

Appliance Sale

\$1 OFF

Waffle Irons
Percolators
Hand Irons

Radios
Washing Machines

See Our Bleached Butt
Walnut Rep. Bedroom
Suites.

Hope Hardware
COMPANY

A Refugee Lands in America



A new country... a new future... a new hope... the whole story is written on the face of Tevja Soshnick, Jewish refugee from Poland, pictured arriving in New York.

Ozan

Several families in Ozan have moved into different homes. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton and children have moved into the house owned by Mrs. Mattie Brown. This house was formerly occupied by B. M. Stuart, who has moved into the house from which Chas. and Mrs. Arnold moved. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyd have moved into their home south of Ozan. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smead have moved from town to the T. H. Varnado farm. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Green are occupying an apartment in the home of Mrs. Betty Fletcher.

Mr. E. Haselman was a business visitor in Hot Springs Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sparks and Mrs. F. P. Citty visited Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Holt in Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green and John Green of Hope were the guests of Mrs. Sallie Green Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sheffield of Okay were visitors in Ozan Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Johnston of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gibson and children of Eldorado, enroute to DeQueen to spend the day, stopped in Ozan Sunday to attend the Sunday school at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins and Billy

Fred Robins and Mrs. H. C. Murphy attended the annual conference of the South Arkansas Methodist pastors in Camden, Sunday.

Rev. G. W. Robertson, pastor of the Ozan Methodist church for the past three years, was appointed to fill the same charge in 1939.

O. R. and J. K. Green left Tuesday afternoon for a Thanksgiving hunt in the Saline river bottoms.

The Ozan public school closed Wednesday afternoon for a Thanksgiving holiday of two days, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Monroe and Mrs. Lucille Carrigan and little daughter, Joan of Washington, were the after dinner guests of Mrs. Sallie Green Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Citty and children, Daniel and Billy, spent Sunday with relatives in Ozan.

Roy Reed, farmer living west of Ozan, was in a car wreck in Ashdown Tuesday. Reed's car collided with another car. His car was damaged but he was unhurt.

Toby Shelton's road show has been in town since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Holt were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Citty Thanksgiving.

Miss Nelle Stuart, who is attending Magnolia A. & M. College, spent the

LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE
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CAST OF CHARACTERS

JUDY ALCOFF—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.

WILLIAM HANLEY—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY—flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.

MAHVELL HANLEY—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday, over and over in her mind Judy debated whether she loves Jack. Then one night the telephone rings with an urgent message for her father. "What is it?" she cries out.

CHAPTER XIX

JUDY knew that she mustn't let go like this. It was probably nothing important. She was imagining things. But into her mind had come the picture of planes flying over a dark sea, and she could hear again Jack Hanley's voice saying, "We had a casualty."

Nothing had happened to him. No. No! Nothing could happen. He was the best flyer in the squadron.

Her mother opened the door, a negligee thrown hastily about her shoulders. "Judy!" she said, drawing the girl inside.

"Father, what is it?" Judy gasped, as he put down the telephone. His face was suddenly flint hard, with narrowed, tired eyes. The lines around his mouth had sprung into prominence. It was as if the quiet man she knew had suddenly slumped under the weight of all the responsibility of his position. He said heavily, "That was Naval Communications. They have picked up a message. I must go at once."

"What message?" Judy asked.

"Oh, tell me!"

He said slowly, "We have no information—no complete information."

"Was it the Enterprise?" she begged. "Please tell me! Was it an accident—something about the planes?"

Her mother tried to hush her. "Come, Judy." She led her from the room, back into her own bedroom. She said, "Your father has told you all he knows, can't you see? Don't worry him. He has so much to bear!"

In her eyes was the memory of all the other times Admiral Alcott had been waked in the night by a cry of distress. Judy herself remembered vividly the night a merchantman rammed a submarine, and her father had worked days and nights without sleep, getting every vessel under his command to the scene of the tragedy. The Falcon, tugboats, submarines. Divers to go down. Emergency equipment from New London. All of it had been his responsibility. And when in the end, there had been little they could do in that choppy sea to raise the doomed submarine, her father had been

like a man whose heart has died inside him. "Nothing I can do," he had said. "Nothing." He never once spoke of the men who had died, trapped under the sea. But she knew he had never forgotten. And her mother knew.

JUDY cried wildly, "But if it's the Enterprise, they wouldn't have called Father. Just tell me it's something else! I could stand anything else!"

Through her open window she heard the big car stop with a squeal of brakes. The enlisted man who chauffeured it had lost no time in getting here.

Then the front door slammed. Her father was gone. He would be driven swiftly to the Communications building at the foot of Broadway.

Somehow, somehow, she must live through this time. In the morning, she'd know all about it. But she couldn't bear the waiting. She said, "It's like—like that time at Lakehurst—everybody was crying in the commandant's house—"

Her mother said, "It may not be the Enterprise." But she didn't sound very convincing. Judy cried, "You, you know! He told you!"

"Judy, you mustn't carry on like this." Her face was tired, too, and her mouth drooped. "He didn't tell me anything. I—I couldn't ask—"

There was no sleep for Judy that night. She tried to control herself, she tried to remember that if anything had happened at sea, Naval Communications would not call her father. The commander of the battle force would be in charge. But wasn't he on the Pennsylvania? And on the Saratoga was the office of the man directly in charge of plane carriers.

She racked her brains, to remember the name of the officer on the station who worked with the airplane carriers. What officer ashore would be called if it was actually trouble on the Enterprise?

SHE was too keyed up, too shaken, to think coherently. Her mother said sharply, "This is silly, Judy! It might be any one of a half dozen more or less routine emergencies, and you know it as well as I!"

But Judy cried, "I tell you, I can feel this. I've been thinking about the Enterprise all night. . . . Like a premonition of disaster."

Her mother said, "Nonsense!" She added, more kindly, "Every flyer's wife in the Navy has premonitions every time her husband

Arkadelphia Couple Observe 50th Wedding

ARKADELPHIA—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cannon celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home here Thanksgiving Day and with members of the family held informal open house for their neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon were married November 8, 1888, but chose Thanksgiving to celebrate the occasion. Mr. Cannon and Miss Mollie Adams were married at the old Adams place in Eastern Hempstead county near Emmett by the Rev. Ben Landers.

Only two persons attending the wedding are now living: Ira Gee of Prescott was present yesterday. Miss Mattie Segler of Emmett was unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon are the parents of three sons, William of Arkadelphia; Jesse of Jonesboro, and S. A. Cannon of Marietta, Ga. Mr. Cannon, who is 72, was born September 15, 1866 near Ozan, and Mrs. Cannon was born September 1, 1867 near Prescott.

Mr. Cannon is one of 13 brothers and sisters, all of whom are living. Mrs. Cannon has one sister living, Mrs. J. D. Purdie of Success. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon lived in Hempstead county until 1899 when they moved to their present home in Arkadelphia.

Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stuart.

Mrs. W. P. Wallace, who has been a resident of the St. Paul community for 50 years will move from her family home place west of Ozan Friday, to Arkadelphia where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. S. McNutt. Since the death of Mr. Wallace in July, Mrs. Wallace and one granddaughter have been living at the home place. Mrs. Wallace has played an important part in the development of the St. Paul community and church and her sweet personality and religious influence will be greatly missed by her many friends.

The Library

The following interesting books may now be read from the shelves of the City Library:

"The Black Dudley Murder," by H. G. Allingham.

"The Perfect Murder Case" by Chris Bush.

"Behind That Curtain" by Earl D. Biggers.

"Little Dixie Devil" by Bernie Babcock.

"Enchanted Ground" by Temple Bailey.

"The Net" by Rex Beach.

O golfer playing for only 10 cents on the first hole, and losing, then doubling the bet on each succeeding hole, and losing would be out \$26.24.30 on an 18-hole match.

World Anybody Have Any Objections?



Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade of Blevins celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at their home. A buffet supper was served to the members of the family followed by an open house which was attended by many friends.

Mr. Wade is a native of Mississippi, moving to Wallaceburg, this county, when 19 years old. Mrs. Wade is a native of Hempstead county and before her marriage was Miss Mary Blevins. They have lived in Blevins since their marriage Nov. 19, 1882.

Their eight children are all living and are: Mr. J. A. Wade, Jr., of Eldorado; Mrs. Geo. Wingfield of Eldorado; Mrs. W. P. Sage of Roseboro, W. T. Wade of Wichita Falls, Texas; W. U. Wade, E. L. Wade, A. H. Wade and Mrs. H. H. Hones all of Blevins. They were all present for the celebration Saturday except W. T. Wade of Wichita Falls, Texas and E. L. Wade of Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Faulkner and son, Bobby of Kilgore were week end guests of Mrs. Inez Hanson and family.

Mr. Raleigh Whitten of Phoenix, Arizona is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Lester White and Mrs. Garland White attended the funeral of their

grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Williams in Hugo, Okla., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taylor and Miss Cleith Taylor spent Friday shopping in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and daughter and Mrs. Sanford Bonds were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallen Mitchell, Misses Syble and Juanita Mitchell and Evelyn Chamblee were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Girls Ask Right to Make Own Decisions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(AP)—College freshmen want to be treated like adults.

In order to find out just what boys and girls of college age expect most of their families, a professor at Florida State College for Women surveyed her freshman class in home economics. Here are some of the "rights" the girls said they wanted most:

To choose companions, to make some of their own decisions, with the consultation of an older person when the problem is of a serious nature; to share in family discussions, to have a definite allowance and to be treated as a definite part of the family group.

Oldster Starts Flying

KINGSFORD, Tenn.—(AP)—Dr. A. M. Wallace waiting until he was 66 years old to learn to fly. Then he took a few flying lessons and made a solo flight with the ease and success of a youngster.

Attention VOTERS

For An Impartial Representation and a Progressive Administration
Re-Elect
KENNETH G. HAMILTON
Alderman Ward 2
—Paid Political Advertisement—

Take Calotabs to Help Nature Throw off Colds

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of any virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which may be needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.—(adv.)

Don't Order a Worthless Truss That Does More Harm Than Good

You can inspect and get the best fit right here at home. Our fitters take a real interest in fitting them correctly and adjust them until you are pleased with your selection. Our Truss, Elastic Hosiery and Abdominal Support business is rapidly increasing because of real interest and experience in fitting.

JOHN S. GIBSON
DRUG CO.

Master Shoe Rebuilders

123 So. Walnut St.
Anything in shoe repairing. New Straps, New Elastic, Toe Linings, Dying. No job too small.

FHA 5% Loans

New and existing property. Real Estate Mort. Loan Service. Pink Taylor, Agent; 309 First National Bank Building. Phone 686.

Try Us For Your Meat Curing and Smoking. We Do It Right.

Home Ice Company

916 East Third Street
Hope, Ark.

City Meat Market

CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT TAMALES AND OYSTERS. PROMPT FREE DELIVERY. PHONE 767

Use Mont's-Sugar-Cure

When Butchering Pork and Beef Electrically Mixed Printed Instructions Furnished With Each Purchase

For Sale by

MONT'S SEED STORE, Hope, EDWARDS & CO., Bradley L. R. CAUDLE, Bodew G. R. WOLFF STORE, Bingen

CLOSED BANK REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m.

CITY HALL, HOPE, ARK.

Fifty-six pieces of property will be sold, including houses, lots, farms and timber tracts.

TERMS 1/4 CASH, BALANCE 1.2 AND 3 YEARS AT 6%

G. S. JERNIGAN, STATE BANK COMMISSIONER

In charge - Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., Insolvent
SEE YOUR AGENT OR GET LIST FROM

MURREY - YOUNG CO., Selling Agent

Old Arkansas Bank Bldg. Hope Phone 103

Also 20 Items of Closed Bank Real Estate will be sold at Nashville, Thursday, December 8th
Same Terms

THE SPORTS PAGE



Fritz Crisler of Michigan Does Best Coaching Job of Year--Layden, Kern Rated Highly

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Harbert Crisler of Michigan is the coach of the year. Rated behind him on 1938 performances and in the order named are Bill Kern of Carnegie Tech, Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, Tom Stidham of Oklahoma, Don Forst of Missouri, Richard Harlow of Harvard, and Howard Harding Jones of Southern California. Although he inherited sophomore backs of rare speed and versatility and a veteran line, Fritz Crisler in his first fall at Michigan erased the defeatist habits of four years.

The old Chicago man left no room for doubt as to the potential abilities of his squad, achieved blocking and tackling reminiscent of another era and restored pride and self-confidence by the simple formula of hard work, and launched a program unparalleled in Wolverine history.

Crisler had the good judgement to let his young backs from law in place of veterans who had got nowhere previously.

A missed point after touchdown in the Minneapolis match was all that separated Michigan and its new coach from an undefeated campaign and the Western Conference championship.

Kern and Carnegie Tech Coach

Two Unbeaten Runs

Kern in his second season at Carnegie Tech, and with a young club of which little was expected, beat Holy Cross and Pittsburgh, real powers which had not been repulsed for more than two years. The Titans suffered their only loss after more than holding their own with Notre Dame until upset when Referee Johnny Getchell lost track of the downs to give the Irish the ball in the final period.

Kern learned his football well as a lineman and then as line coach and chief scout under Dr. Jack Sutherland of Pittsburgh for nine years.

Layden guided a young Notre Dame club back to the dizzy football heights the South Bend institution enjoyed under the immortal Knute Rockne. The current edition is a typical Rockne array, especially in alertness.

Stuhldreher in his third season took Wisconsin to the very threshold of its Big Ten championship in 26 years.

Stidham swept Oklahoma to its first Big Six championship in history. The unbeaten Sooners' average net gain nearly quadruples that of their combined rivals. They are nation's ranking team defensively, having been scored on only twice in eight engagements.

Harlow Rallies Harvard; Howard Jones Comes Back

One-sixteenth Creek Indian and the rest Irish, Stidham is a native Oklahoman, having been born at Checotah, in old Creek nation. He was the 220-pound running mate at tackle of huge Tiny Ruckelshaus under Dick Hanley at Haskell.

Forst made Missouri a good scoring machine for the first time in more than a decade. He turned big Paul Christman into one of the slickest passers and finest sophomore backs in the land. Dick Harlow rallied Harvard after a dismal start, brought the Crimson to a glorious finish.

Howard Jones restored much of Southern California's lost prestige—got back into the league with both feet at a time when not a few experts had an idea that the old Yale Blue had lost his grip.

No story about coaches would be

complete without mention of Wallace Wade of Duke, Major Robert Reese Neyland of Tennessee, Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian, Dr. Sutherland of Pittsburgh, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, and Frank Thomas of Alabama, but football men long since have grown accustomed to supelative seasons by these musters.

Their records down through the years should be something in the way of proof that while material is highly essential there is vastly more to the business of coaching than many expect.

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Fritz Crisler



Bill Kern



Elmer Layden



Dick Harlow



Don Forst



Tom Stidham



Harry Stuhldreher

Here Are the All-State High School Grid Teams From Gazette, Democrat and the AP

ARKANSAS GAZETTE

First Team:
Ends—Lafitte, Pine Bluff, Amori, Little Rock.
Tackles—Kopert, Little Rock; Dreher, Jonesboro.
Guards—Goelzer, North Little Rock; Gordon, Pine Bluff.
Center—Godwin, Blytheville.
Backs—Zawislak, North Little Rock; Hughes, Little Rock; Mosley, Blytheville; Carter, Little Rock.

Second Team:
Ends—Warrington, Blytheville; Mack, Little Rock.
Tackles—Edwards, Little Rock; Whitaker, Fort Smith.
Guards—Atkinson, El Dorado; Gardin, North Little Rock.
Center—Bensley, Forrest City.
Backs—Payne, Pine Bluff; Duckworth, North Little Rock; Parsons, Hope, Clalome, Fort Smith.

Third Team:
Ends—Kecton, Russellville; Young, Blytheville.
Tackles—Shelby, Hot Springs; Sweeten, Benton.
Guards—Taylor, Hope; Toby, North Little Rock.
Center—Woodell, Pine Bluff.
Backs—Cannon, Fordyce; Tilley, Jonesboro; DeShazo, Fort Smith; Cunningham, Benton.

Honorable Mention:
Ends—Fulkerson, Hope; Stalworth, Pine Bluff; M. Godwin, Hot Springs; Baringer, Jonesboro; L. Stinson and Williams, North Little Rock; Newcomb, Benton; Smith, El Dorado; J. Osmont, Jonesboro.

Tackles—Malcom McPhail, Pine Bluff; Fisher, North Little Rock; Bartholomew and Justice, Blytheville; Rhee, Jonesboro; Ferguson, Pine Bluff; Gilbert, Russellville.

Guards—Maurice McPhail, Pine Bluff; Russell, Little Rock; Franklin, Fort Smith; E. Atkinson, Pine Bluff; Scarborough, Clarksville; Crain, Blytheville; L. Taylor, Camden.

Centers—Womack, North Little Rock; Hinton, Little Rock; Satterfield, Russellville; Coper, Jonesboro; Fleming, Benton; Black, Fordyce.

Backs—Atkinson and Green, Little Rock; Lafferty, Reeves and Pasierb, North Little Rock; Robert Hutson, Raymond Hutson and Langston, Pine Bluff; Langley, Camden; Parker, Russellville; Watt, Jordan and Darling, Fordyce; Blair and Demby, Hot Springs; Moore, Benton; Durham, Jonesboro; Thompson and M. Mosley, Blytheville; Montgomery, Forrest City.

Davey O'Brien Proved Better Than Baugh

DALLAS, Texas—(AP)—Woe David O'Brien, Texas Christian's 150-pound candidate for all-America honors, finished his forward passing chores Saturday and figures prove him better than Singlin's Sam Baugh, his predecessor.

The little man hurled 167 passes in ten games—and only four of them were intercepted.

He completed 93 of them for 1509 yards and 19 touchdowns, or, a neat percentage of .557. It took Baugh 13 games in 1936 to hurl 13 scoring passes.

The first lighted beacon on the Pacific coast of the United States was erected off San Diego, Calif., in 1855.

For West
Occidental 31, Colorado College 0.
Stanford 23, Dartmouth 13.
Washington 26, Washington State 0.
Oregon State 14, Oregon 0.

Midwest
Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 20, Southwestern (Kans.) 0.

South
Maryville 7, Carson Newman 0.
Duke 7, Pittsburgh 0.
Georgia 0, Georgia 0.
Tulane 14, Louisiana State 0.
Rollins 23, Tampa 0.
Florida 9, Auburn 7.
Mississippi 19, Mississippi State 6.

East
Army 14, Navy 7.
Holy Cross 29, Boston College 7.
Fordham 25, New York University 0.
Catholic-South Carolina, postponed until Monday.

Duquesne 15, Niagara 6.
Johns Hopkins 0, St. John's 0.
Morris Harvey 6, Davis and Elkins 6.

By Associated Press
(Saturday's Games)
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TCU Now Waiting for Rose Bowl Bid

Christians Would Play in Pasadena If Given Invitation

DALLAS, Texas—(AP)—Over ten tough hurdles and with the hardest-to-get Southwest Conference title in their hip pockets, Texas Christian's mighty Horned Frogs Saturday night started thinking about a New Year's Day game.

No official comment was forthcoming, but from authoritative sources came word that the Christians—should they receive invitations—would vote in this order:

1. Rose Bowl.
2. Sugar Bowl.
3. Cotton Bowl.

Immediately after the triumph over Southern Methodist Saturday, 20-7, the Christians streamed into the dressing room and in a quick vote assured Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer they wanted to play in Pasadena's Rose Bowl if the opportunity came their way.

J. Curtis Stanford, director-general of Dallas' Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, tendered a written invitation to the Christians to play in the Cotton Bowl. No reply was given and indications were it would be withheld to several days.

The Christians, it was understood, also have been approached by the Sugar Bowl officials of New Orleans in a "feeder" move, but nothing definite has been done there.

They played in the 1936 Sugar Bowl game and whipped Louisiana State 3-2 in Sammy Baugh's junior year. In 1937 the Horned Frogs churned over unbeaten Marquette and its Buzz Buvard 16-6, in the first Cotton Bowl game.

Cage Practice Will Begin Here Monday

Hammons Expects 20 to 25 Candidates for Cage Team

Coach Foy Hammons Monday issued a call for basketball practice—and some 20 or 25 candidates were expected to report.

Among candidates for the team are Baker, Purtle, Eason, Ellen, Green, Jones, Calhoun and Murphy.

Hammons said that he would spend the first few days teaching fundamentals and that only a few games would be played before the Christmas holidays.

The major schedule will open around the first of the year. The coach said he expected to have a strong team.

Norma, Okla.—(AP)—It's a little early but Roy Ransderson, student at the University of Oklahoma thinks he has a date with Deanna Durbin, movie star, for the Rose Bowl game of 1940.

After seeing a recent Durbin picture Ransderson rang her up even though it was 2 a. m.

Miss Durbin couldn't be disturbed but she called back—day rate collect from Hollywood—the next day.

"I hear you go with one of my fraternity brothers at University of Southern California," said Ransderson. "I'm a member of the chapter here. How about a date for the Rose Bowl?"

Other fraternity brothers listening in on the fraternity house telephone extensions reported Deanna informed Ransderson she was "dated" but that if he cared to write her she would take his proposal under consideration if it was good for the 1940 game.

Littlest Man Makes Longest Run



What is believed to be the longest run in a varsity game this fall was made by the smallest man on the Carthage College team, co-champion of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference. Charley Hopson, mite quarterback, shown galloping over the chalk lines, ran 103 yards to score after intercepting an Elmhurst College pass in the end zone. He sprinted nearly as many yards as he tips the scale in pounds, which is 123.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Girl Is Still Judged on Associates

"Peggy," said her mother, "I hope I don't pry too much into your affairs, but I really wish you would tell me places to go. I never know where you have been or where you are going. You just dress up and next thing I know the crowd calls for you and you say 'Mother I'm going out' and that's all I ever hear. When your father asks me I have to make up tales to protect you."

"That's the spirit mother. I never know myself. So how could I tell anyone? The places are all right. You know my friends. Besides these kids I go with haven't a dollar among them. Just the price of a movie or something. And a sundae afterward. We drive around sometime. Don't worry."

"The whole thing has me utterly shattered," finally admitted the other woman. "It isn't right. No girl your age should go off places without someone knowing where. You might be lying in some strange hospital some where and who would know?"

"The police check all hospitals every day," said Peggy flippantly. "A report to the Missing Persons Bureau would—"

"Stop right this minute. I guess you know very well that isn't all I mean. Now listen, dear. Don't let us quarrel. But you are young, only seventeen. And you are still as green as can be about life."

"That's what you think, child. What you all think. And at that you're almost right. The one thing you don't know is people. People who will take advantage of your insane desire to be grownup and worldly, especially older men of certain cast who hunt these dance spots. Yes, I know. You often stop in for a quarter's worth of dancing. I don't object to that, but I do to the indiscriminate mixing of the crowd after they get there."

Once you are seen with a companion known to be a game hunter, let us call him, you can't quite rub it out. People still think a girl needs to be discriminating. That's another thing you don't know about people. Take Leslie James. He used to like you. Now

you hardly ever see him. He may have heard that you were at—"

Peggy was very still. Her mother pretended not to notice. But after a while Peggy said, "I have a headache. If the crowd comes, mother, tell them I have to study, will you please?"

The Thanksgiving season is suggesting parties and community entertainments to Home Demonstration and 4-H clubs in Hempstead county.

Making favors for parties can be as much fun as the party itself. Miss Sybil Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, has Miss Bullington suggestions for favors which the guests will enjoy if the hostess will provide the material and let them make their own.

Favors for Thanksgiving can be made from apples, acorns and cones, leaves, twigs, and pine needles of the woods and orchards. To make Mother's Apple cut a forked twig. With a string tie a straight setup near the end and stick it into a small apple for the head. Whole cloves are put in place for the nose and eyes and a slash of the apple forms the mouth. Two large leaves are used to make the dress. Take off the stems and use them to pin the leaves together on the shoulders. A wide blade of grass makes the belt and a small leaf makes the bonnet which is tied in place with grass.

An entire family can be made following the directions for the Apple Mother. Miss Bates suggest. Different sized twigs and leaves will be used. The men's coats may be made from a leaf split from the stem and to the center folded around the shoulders and lapped over in front and pinned with the stem. The breeches are made from two leaves fastened around the prong of the forked twig.

Fine Cone Sambo can be made from an open pine cone turned upside down. This makes Sambo's body. Legs and arms are made from black pipe stem cleaners. The head is an acorn put on a pipe stem neck. Feet are large lima beans with the sprout end at the front. A circle of felt with a small hole in the center fits over the acorn to form the hat. The face is drawn with colored pencils.

A pine cone turkey is made from an open pine bary with the broad end at the back. Two pipe cleaners are twisted together and the ends bent up for toes. These are fastened around the body at the back to form the legs of the turkey. The head and neck are made from twisted pipe cleaners fastened into the front end of the cone and bent to shape.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Sections 4218 and 4219 of Pope's Digest that I, Robert L. Monroe, am applying for a pardon, and my ground for seeking the pardon is the fact that I have been a law abiding citizen since my release from the penitentiary, and I had never been in any trouble before. Petitions are now being circulated and the following persons, at this date, unite in the request that an executive pardon be granted. To-wit:

Joe Pecani
Geo. DeLaughter
Dated this 10th day of November, 1938.
Roger L. Monroe.

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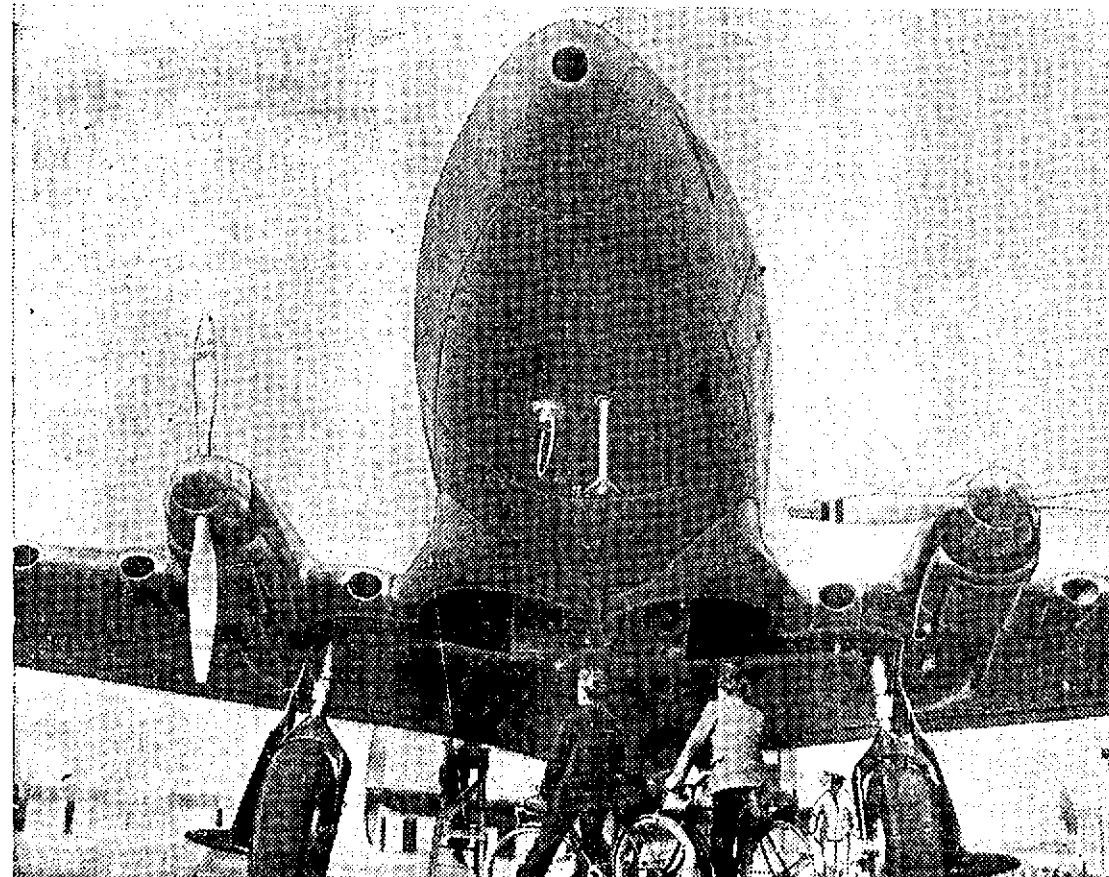
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British "Passenger Bullet" to Shrink European Map



London to Paris in 64 minutes, London to Zurich, Switzerland, in 2 1-2 hours is the 200-mile-an-hour schedule of "Frobisher," Imperial Airways' new super-streamlined 13-ton, 22-passenger air liner. It is pictured at Croydon Airport.

Bee-Owners Think Mourning Stops Swarms

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Despite modern agricultural methods, farmers in some parts of Kentucky still allow superstition to regulate their bee culture.

Editors of the federal writers' project, a division of the works progress administration, reported they found many bee-keepers draped their hives in black immediately after the death of a member of the bee "household."

The drapes are left on until after burial "services" because the belief exists that were the practice abandoned the bees would swarm.

Snakes do not charm birds. The instinctive fear that small birds and animals have for a small jangleless ther muscles and prevents their escape.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 22nd day of November, 1938, in a certain cause then pending therein wherein J. P. McIver, et al., were complainants, and Emory McIver, et al., were defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public venue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, December 19, 1938, the following described real estate, situated in Hempstead

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Scarlett Shearer, Rhett Gable? Hollywood Doesn't Believe It!

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: Con-fering with his writing staff, a pro-ducer said: "I think maybe we ought to get in on the cycle of archery pictures, like 'Robin Hood' and 'William Tell'. How about us doing 'Arrowsmith'?"

A chorus girl in "Artists and models Abroad" refused to pose for a picture with the star, Jack Benny. Didn't want to be in any movie closeups, either. Said that if her ex-husband recognized her, and knew she was working, he might stop paying her alimony. . . . Male actors will appear in the screen version of "The Women," which had an all-woman cast on stage. But only one man will play in "Filles on Horseback," a western musical written around a lady dude ranch. This is the next production of Jerd Buell, who dreamed up the all-Negro western and the all-midget western.

Late Bulletin—If You

Care—on GWTW

Now that the Scarlet O'Hara and Rhett Butler roles have been announced, Hollywood refuses to believe them. There was in fact, something definitely offkey about the Selznick organization's half-hearted confirmation of the assignments, and at this writing the deal actually hasn't been settled by contracts.

Publicity-scenting skeptics also point out that the announcement involving Norma Shearer closely preceded the opening of "Marie Antoinette."

In spite of all that their press agents say about them, few screen players are creditable artists. (I mean practical, not dramatic.) Now, through an artist may turn actress. She's Aradia Newman, who has been having a solo show of her portraits here. She went visiting at 20th-Fox the other day and Director Alfred Werker exclaimed: "Why you're as pretty as the pictures you paint!" Result—a screen test.

The level-floored projection room of a local hotel was jammed for preview of the new Gene Autry picture, "Gold Mine in the Sky." Just before the film began, an executive made a request. "We'll all be able to see," he said, "if the women will remove their hats and if Jim Tully will comb his hair."

Hollywood Is Like This,

But Don't Ask Why

The stock market boom brought a crisis to Hollywood's gambling fever. Bookmakers were ordered to buy shares in various houses and one broker swears that Harpo Marx telephoned that he wanted to play \$1500 on U.S. Steel across the board. . . . One studio has a listener-in on office telephone lines, and has promised to fire anybody, office boy or bigshot, heard placing a bet or playing the market on company time. . . . Universal had ashelf full of stories, but few players, so it traded a lot of scripts to Metro for the services of James Stewart and the Roberts, Montgomery and Young. And now it can't find suitable stories for those actors. . . . Universal also sent Joel McRea, Andrea Leeds and Director Archie Mayo from Samuel Goldwyn. And the story, called "Youth Takes a Fling," was bought

from M.G.M.

Hollywood is like that. Also like this. A 20th-Fox talent scout spotted a girl called Linda Carter in a little theater play and offered her a screen test. It turned out that Linda Carter really is Louise Brooks (whos' aiming at a screen comeback under a different name. She began her picture career at Fox. . . . Janet MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, playing sweethearts in "Sweethearts," have been squabbling between scenes. Franchot Tone is a stag-at-ave, or with Robert Montgomery. . . . The colony is buzzing with the report that Director William Wyler, just arrived in Europe, will volunteer with the loyalists forces in Spain.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Study of Franklin Based on Letters

Because most of us read the sober, penny-pinching maxims of Poor Richard while in grade school, we grow up with the idea that Benjamin Franklin was the essence of the bourgeois virtues: a safe and sane man, cautious and prudent, who somehow became famous but who must have been just a little dull and unexciting.

Never was a picture more fantastically out of focus. Franklin personally was far more frugal and the prudence of a man who, at 70, goes into a revolution and thereby risks both his property and his neck, is open to considerable question. One of the greatest of Americans, Franklin has also been the least understood.

The job of portraying the man as he really was has been undertaken by Carl Van Doren; and in his new biography, "Benjamin Franklin" (Viking: \$375) he succeeds magnificently. Betting on this book to win the Pulitzer prize next winter would be no more risky than was a bet on the Yankees in the last world series.

Mr Van Doren reveals Franklin by letting the man speak for himself, through his autobiography and his letters. What emerges is a man on the order of Leonardo da Vinci, who was interested in everything and whose genius seemed capable of anything. Inventor, scientist, editor, writer, statesman, diplomat, promoter—was there ever a man who filed so many roles so notably?

Not only was Franklin one of the most completely interesting of all Americans; the story of his life is also the story of the birth of the American nation, for which Franklin was largely responsible. As biography, as history, and as pure human-interest character study, then, this book is as absorbing a work as you are apt to encounter this fall.

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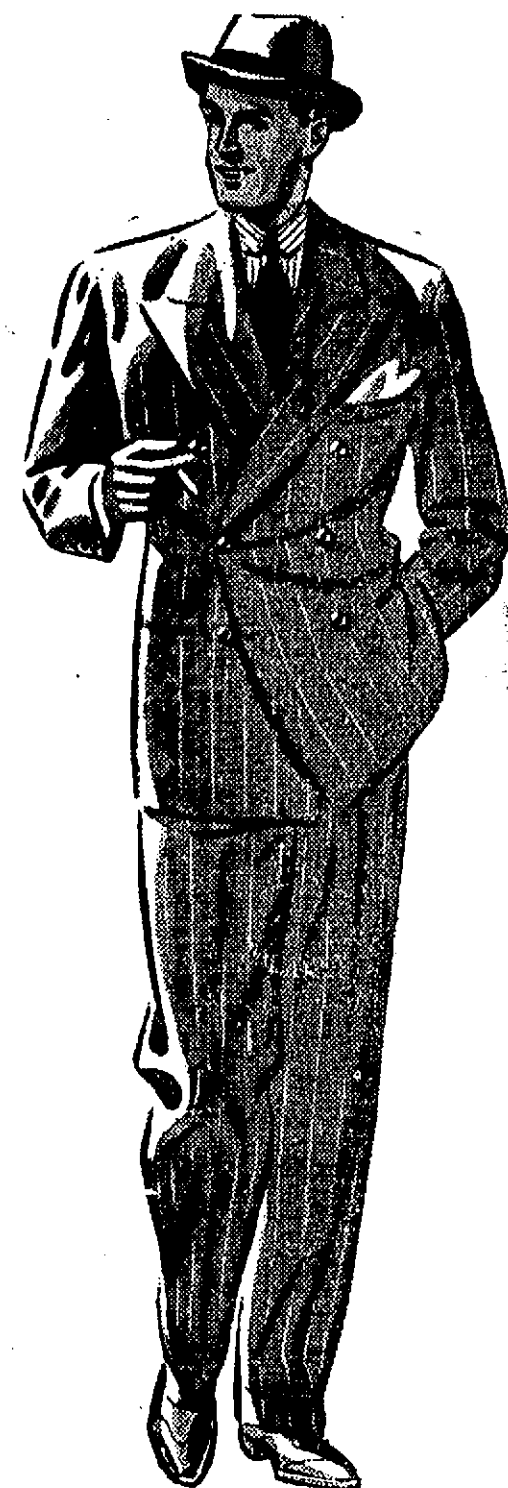
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

A LOCAL CAMERA CLUB



Exchange of ideas on picture-taking leads to better pictures and more snapshot fun. Every town should have a camera club.

IN EVERY town where there are several camera fans, there should be a local camera club. Such clubs are of value to anyone who takes pictures and wants to improve his picture-taking.

The camera club brings snapshotshooters together. It enables them to exchange ideas, and swap experiences. They can work together on problems, hear useful discussions, and organize special events such as picture parties, hikes or excursions. Contact with other camera fans helps each member, for there is always something new to be learned.

In the club, one member may know a great deal about taking snapshots at night. He can advise others on lighting, film and exposure for night snapshots. Another member may own a miniature camera, and specialize in "off-guard" snaps or human-interest pictures of children at play. Still another may know something about sports pictures, or flower pictures. Thus, each member can contribute some knowledge which will help all the others make better snapshots.

So popular and practical are camera clubs that, in the past few years,

several thousand have organized in the United States. Some clubs have hundreds of members; others, only four or five. But no matter how small, the club is of value. In many instances, the camera club is part of a larger group, such as a Boy Scout troop or woman's club. Often, the club is able to have regular meeting rooms, and members "chip in" to fit out a darkroom with better equipment than each could afford by himself.

Organization of the club is quite simple. Camera fans simply get together, arrange for regular meetings, and plan a series of programs. Literature and suggestions for program material are obtained from various sources—often from manufacturers of cameras and film, who have special departments to supply such material without charge for club use. Picture exhibitions, or "criticism nights" are usually planned, and whenever possible, tours, hikes, or other special picture jaunts are arranged. Under the stimulus of these activities, it is small wonder that pictures improve, and the snapshotter gets more fun and benefit from his camera hobby!

John van Guilder.



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